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Via Rail seeks damages in fatal crash

LEGAL MATTERS

City of Ottawa accused of 'negligence' in \$4.2M lawsuit



**Lucy
Scholey**
Metro|Ottawa

Via Rail has launched a \$4.2-million lawsuit against the City of Ottawa and the estate of bus driver David Woodard over the fatal crash with an OC Transpo

bus nearly two years ago.

The Crown Corporation is seeking \$4 million in damages to the train, railway tracks, crossing and loss of business, plus about \$200,000 in damages for two locomotive engineers on the train that day, according to a statement of claim.

Via Rail accuses the City of Ottawa of "negligence, breach of duty and want of care" for the bus-train collision on Sept. 18, 2013, which killed six people — including bus driver Woodard — and injured dozens more. The Via Rail train had departed Montreal and was heading toward the

Fallowfield station when a double-decker OC Transpo bus passed the Woodroffe Avenue crossing and crashed into it.

"Significant damage was caused to the locomotive and to the railway tracks and structure, requiring repair and/or replacement," reads the statement of claim. "VIA Rail incurred significant business losses relating to loss of use of its rolling stock involved in the collision and disruption to its passenger service."

Engineers Kevin McCordle and Gregory McGrath also suffered injuries and were unable to work, according to Via Rail.

Yet the employees received income and health benefits from the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, which the Crown Corporation must repay.

Among its allegations, Via Rail claims the city failed to ensure that drivers slow down at the railway crossing; that video monitors were not a distraction for drivers; and that bushes and trees were not obstructing the road and proper bus inspection. The city also did not properly assess Woodard's health, the statement of claim alleges.

These allegations have not yet been proven in court.



An OC Transpo bus sits where it collided with a train on Sept. 18, 2013. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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This site at the corner of Richmond Road and Island Park Drive, in shabby condition these days, was much livelier in the 1930s. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Gas station step closer to preservation

WESTBORO

Subcommittee supports heritage designation



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

The rust-coloured gabled roof is chipping, the windows are covered up and the "Island Park Autos" sign is covered in white scrawl markings.

The small building at the corner of Richmond Road and

Island Park Drive was livelier when it opened as a gas station in 1934 — even if private car ownership was still a very new concept. The building passed through many hands, even after the pumps shut off in 1968 to become other auto-related business ventures.

On Thursday, the city's built heritage subcommittee voted to give the fenced-in building another label: a heritage designation.

"It would be a full year after construction of the Champlain Oil Products service station in 1934 before thirsty travellers would be able to pause for a root beer at the Carleton Tav-

ern," said Kitchissippi Coun. Jeff Leiper, in written comments for a city report.

With an irregular shape, rounded windows with overhangs and a mix of roofline designs, the stucco-clad building looks much like the old-timey gas station where your grandfather may have stopped for fuel. As was the custom of the day, your grandfather would have bought the gas from a can. It would have been a busy spot, as Richmond Road served as the main highway into Ottawa from the west.

The first full-service gas station was built in Pittsburgh, Pa in 1913 and the auto boom

of the 1920s prompted more stations across the continent. In Ottawa, there were 150 gas stations by 1935.

Initially owned by Benzolene Corporation Ltd., 70 Richmond Rd. changed hands two years later when the Champlain Oil Company, founded by Charles-Emile Trudeau (father of Pierre Trudeau), took over. The business was later sold to Imperial Oil.

In 1968, Nepean Motors Limited took over and the building became a car rental agency. In 1996, it was named Island Park Auto Exchange.

In his written comments, Leiper touched on the import-

ance of this landmark gas station:

"Designated and protected at this key intersection, the building will serve as a physical reminder of our past. In time, as we succeed at reducing reliance on the private automobile, it will hopefully serve as more than just a touchstone to Westboro's village history, but also as an important testament to the need for thoughtful city-building."

Leiper also quotes a piece by Ottawa Citizen columnist Andrew King, who was also at the committee on Thursday, arguing in favour of preserving the building.

The heritage status fuelled

debate at the committee.

Toronto-based development firm Main and Main now owns the building. David Byrne was there on behalf of the company, arguing against what he called an "inappropriate" heritage label, which would restrict development plans.

The designation would only apply to the exterior and the developer could theoretically move the building with council's approval, but Byrne said the site is likely contaminated, which would complicate plans.

The old Westboro gas station heritage designation still needs the approval of the planning committee and council.

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THINGS TO DO IN OTTAWA THIS WEEKEND

At least as far as the City of Ottawa is concerned, this is the last weekend of summer — beaches will close on Monday. There's still a lot to do and weather is predicted to be hot. If you're not busy enjoying the last beach days this weekend, here is what you should be checking out instead. **HALEY RITCHIE METRO**



1 Greek Festival (all weekend)

Opa! Music, dance and cooking displays are the core of this free celebration, taking place at 1315 Prince of Wales Dr. for the next two weekends. Everything is Greek, including desserts, coffee and cuisine, workshops on olive oil, Greek history and live music every night.



3 Vintage Motorcycle Show (Sunday)

All August long there are plenty of events taking place at the Billings Estate Museum, just north of the Billings Bridge Shopping Centre. This Sunday starting at 10 a.m., vintage motorcycles from around the world and their owners will be setting up to answer all your questions. The cost is \$6 or \$16 for a family.



4 Lumiere Festival (Saturday)

New Edinburgh's festival of light takes place Saturday evening, inviting everyone to bring a (battery-powered) lantern or glow sticks, dress in costume and "enter a world of magic." The entire evening is themed around unique lanterns and creative use of light.



2 South Asian Festival (Friday and Saturday)

Taking place Thursday to Saturday, the music, dance and food of South Asia will be on display at Ottawa City Hall. South Asia typically includes Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal, India, Maldives, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. Admission is free and highlights at the MirchMasalaMela music day on Saturday include 25 live performers.



5 Dominion City Brew Party (all weekend)

Ottawa's pitchers are filled to the brim with craft brews thanks to local producers like the Dominion City Brewing Company. To celebrate their one-year anniversary, the brewery is hosting a birthday party Saturday at 2 p.m. Festivities include snacks, new beer releases and proceeds going to the Gloucester Emergency Food Cupboard.

DUFFY TRIAL

Lawyer tears into Wright

Mike Duffy's lawyer, Donald Bayne, tore into Nigel Wright during cross-examination Thursday, suggesting the prime minister's former chief of staff created a "deliberately deceptive scenario" for Canadians.

Bayne peppered Wright with questions all morning Thursday, maintaining that a "scheme" was orchestrated inside the Prime Minister's Office to push Duffy to repay his expenses.

Duffy's lawyer said his client believed the expenses were justified.

"I thought Sen. Duffy was better off, much better off, with people believing he had repaid," Wright told court.

"You could make that decision for him, even though, he didn't want to be part of this?" Bayne replied.

"I didn't make that decision for him," Wright said. "He made the decision.... I put pressure on Sen. Duffy, he agreed to it."

Wright also told court he didn't think the repayment plan would be seen "as a scheme."

"I thought it may come out that I paid," Wright said. "I just thought the important thing was (that) the expenses ... be reimbursed."

Wright said he was trying to quietly do a "good deed" when he gave Duffy \$90,000, then privately notified the prime minister's director of issues management.

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Nigel Wright

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OSCAR PETERSON

Widow to sell off items for charity, release unheard songs



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Friends and family of the late jazz musician Oscar Peterson will be in Ottawa to celebrate what would have been his 90th birthday on Saturday in Ottawa. The piano-playing statue outside the National Arts Centre will act as a stand-in for the Montreal-born musician.

Peterson hasn't been making music for eight years, but his memory is still incredibly vivid for fans and his widow, Kelly Peterson.

"His fans love to share his memory, and I love to share that with them," she said.

"I especially love going to Oscar's corner. What a great location it's become. People from all over the world come and visit and have a chat with Oscar. They can sit down next to him on the piano bench. I love that."

Kelly Peterson is gearing up to release a brand-new album of 17 solo piano songs composed by the late jazz legend. Its title: *Oscar. With Love.*

She produced the album herself. The track list includes



Emma, 3, of Toronto "plays" the piano statue Thursday while a bronze Oscar Peterson looks on. **HALEY RITCHIE/METRO**

Each thing carries with it all the memories of the time we were together.

Kelly Peterson

compositions never publicly preformed by Peterson when he was alive. It's set to be released in December.

Kelly Peterson is also auctioning off memorabilia starting Friday. A portion of the proceeds will go toward World Vision.

It's her first time doing something like this, and the items are hard to part with.

"Each thing carries with it all the memories of the time we were together. Even though

they're inanimate," she said.

The synthesizer keyboard going up for auction, for example, brings back memories of Kelly sitting with Oscar for hours in the studio, watching him compose and learn the new instruments.

"I remember helping him read the instruction manuals while he figured out how things work and also climbing under the desk and wiring things for him while he said, 'OK, connect this to that,'" she said, laughing.

Of all the precious items Peterson is excited to share with fans, she said one thing she'll never part with is his piano. She doesn't really play it, except for herself — and once, for Oscar.

"He said, 'Hey, that was pretty good,' and I said, 'Thank you,' and then I never played again because, all right, that's all I need."

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Mayor Jim Watson checks out a new community garden at McNabb Park with Tanya O'Connor, an organizer, and another gardener on Thursday. At the event, Watson said Uber has been a wake-up call for the cab industry. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Speed up taxi review, says mayor

TRANSPORTATION

Watson wants new bylaws by end of the year



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson is meeting with city staff next week to try and fast track a taxi bylaw review, as the airport cab driver lockout continues.

The city has been planning to draw up new cab rules by early 2016, but on Thursday, Watson said he wants a new framework by the end of this year.

Uber, a multinational ride-share service, has put stress on Ottawa's cab industry because it does not follow taxi bylaws. A new framework would ideally "level the playing field" between both industries, said Watson.

Watson's comments came on

the third day of taxi protests at the Ottawa airport over pickup fees. Drivers have been picketing the site over an increase of their fees for airport pickups. The fees would jump to \$5 per pickup from about \$1.50 or \$2.

The City of Ottawa can't do much about this issue, as it's a dispute between Coventry Connections — the city's largest cab company — and the union representing Airport Taxi YOW drivers, said Watson.

However, this airport protest presents an opportunity for Uber, as many taxi drivers have been refusing to pick up passengers in solidarity with those picketing.

"If nothing else, Uber has been a big wake-up call to the taxi industry that they've really got to pick up their game," said Watson. "They should be focusing on service to the customers so they garner repeat customers and not have people turn off the cab industry, en masse, and go to Uber."

ENERGY

OEB: Risks of pipeline outweigh benefits

The Ontario Energy Board says there is an imbalance in the environmental and economic risks of the Energy East pipeline project and the expected benefits.

The board says its primary concerns are about pipeline safety and the

impact on lakes, rivers and drinking water in the event of an oil spill, and wants it routed away from environmentally sensitive areas.

It says Ontario residents are also concerned about the impact on natural gas supplies and prices when the pipeline is converted to carry oil. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GREEN LIVING

Electric cars take over on Sparks Street



Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

Ryan Spears is used to people staring at his Tesla Model S. He really doesn't mind.

"People that own these cars really don't mind talking about them. It's part of the ownership," he said. "I love talking about the car."

The Ottawa software engineer got the chance to talk a lot

about his 100 per cent electric sports car Thursday afternoon. It was on display at Sparks and O'Connor streets as part of EV-Day, an electric vehicle test drive and showcase.

A major talking point was the open hood, which revealed nothing but empty storage space and a spot for windshield wiper fluid.

Spears was an early Tesla adopter; he bought the car in March 2013. It gets 450 kilometres per charge, so he only

ever has to plug it in at home — as he puts it, "a cellphone on wheels."

"I wouldn't go back to paying for gas. When you don't have to think about putting gas in your car you get up every day, you just get up and drive," he said.

The Tesla Model S starts at just over \$94,000, but there were plenty more affordable options on display as part of EVDay, organized by the Ottawa Centre EcoDistrict along with the Elec-

tric Vehicle Council of Ottawa.

There were also electric cars on O'Connor Street ready to be test-driven by anyone with a driver's licence.

"The big thing about electric vehicles is they're really cool to drive," said Ron Groves of Plug'n Drive, a Toronto-based non-profit that promotes the adoption of electric cars.

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THE POWER OF LANGUAGE

What's in a word? A lot, when it comes to identity



Ryan Porter
Metro|Life

Sarah Rotella and Adrianna DiLorenzo are often asked why their popular YouTube comedy channel is called the Gay Women's Channel. Both of its creators identify as lesbian — “I also identify as a catlady,” Rotella, 28, adds.

“We like to use the term gay as a hat that includes everyone in the spectrum,” says DiLorenzo, 28. “It might not be politically correct. Gay is usually associated with gay men.”

With Pride festivities in full swing, how to refer to the community that is being celebrated depends on whom you ask. Monikers span the overly simplistic term “gay” to the mouthful acronym “LGBTTIQQ2SA” (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, intersex, queer, questioning, two-spirit, asexual/ally).

“If you're in the straight world, it would be the all-encompassing word ‘gay,’” says Helen Kennedy, executive director of LGBT advocacy group EGale. But you don't have to look very far to find someone who bristles at being corralled into that catchall term. When pressed by Diane Sawyer prior to her transition, for example, Caitlyn Jenner described herself as asexual.

“I understand the ease of using just one word to sum it up, but there are lots of issues around who you are fighting for when you are saying ‘gay’ rights,” Sidney Drmay, co-ordinator of the queer and trans group RyePride at Ryerson

University, says. “Are we thinking about black trans women or are we just thinking about white gay dudes?”

Drmay, 20, identifies as queer and non-binary, using the pronouns “they, them and their” in place of “she/he, her/him, and her/his.” “I don't like the idea of girl/boy,” they says. “I prefer ‘them’ because I like being able to separate myself from the binary of gender. There are a lot of genders. Trying to insist that there are only two is ridiculous.”

As the Outreach Committee Chair for Ottawa-based

transgender group Gender Mosaic, Amanda Ryan has found it nearly impossible to come to a consensus on the trans experience. “If you put 1,000 trans people into a room and ask them to come up with a definition of trans you would come up with 1,000 different definitions,” says Ryan.

Far simpler for the 63-year-old is navigating the pronouns “he” and “she.”

“If I am presenting female, I do prefer the female pronouns,” she says. “And when I am presenting male it's he. When I am addressed

as female by the public it acknowledges that I am seen (as female) by them. It does make a difference.”

Jeremy Dutcher, 24, might swap his “he” pronouns for more gender-neutral pronouns when working in his capacity as the Aboriginal Projects Co-ordinator at EGale. Dutcher identifies as two-spirit, an indigenous concept for someone with two souls — one male, one female.

Originally celebrated for their spiritual significance within indigenous tribes, today the term is applied broadly to indigenous people who

identify as LGBTQ.

While ‘2S,’ for two-spirit, is included in the larger acronym, Dutcher prefers the acronym LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and queer). But when EGale was doing work surrounding youth homelessness, Dutcher advocated for the acronym LGBTQ2S to acknowledge the disproportionately high number of two-spirit youth living on the street.

Yet using the full acronym — LGBTTIQQ2SA — can prompt a teachable moment. Drmay often uses it in their work with RyePride. “It's also

a really great learning opportunity because people might be like, I don't recognize that letter,” they say. “What is that letter for?”

And while LGBTTIQQ2SA doesn't exactly roll off the tongue, the conversation alone has the power to raise awareness about gender and sexual identity. “Language is powerful,” Dutcher says. “LGBT folks have been pushing those boundaries around, ‘what is inclusion?’ The fact that we really make space for people to identify how they want to identify I think is awesome.”

defining Pride

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7 VIEWS ON THAT REALLY, REALLY LONG ACRONYM

What part of LGBTTIQQ2SA don't you understand? Can we really make the acronym — it stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, transgender, intersex, queer, questioning, two spirit, asexual/ally — work? Community leaders share their thoughts.



“I think it's really important to identify as many of the identities as you can within the acronym because I think every identity needs to be recognized.”

HELEN KENNEDY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR EGale



“It's confusing. We waste a lot of time arguing over definitions. What can we do to work together?”

AMANDA RYAN, OUTREACH COMMITTEE CHAIR FOR GENDER MOSAIC



“If our straight allies are having trouble with LGBT, it's probably pushing it a bit to add on further. Intention is what matters and how we act is what matters.”

STEVEN PETROW, WASHINGTON POST COLUMNIST

GLOSSARY

LGBTQ need-to-know terms during Pride Week

Metro asked Ryan Porter, a freelance writer and former editor of the now defunct Toronto-based Fab magazine, to define some common LGBT slang to help you navigate the otters and puppies and bears (oh my!) during your local Pride festivities.

BEAR: [bair] A hirsute gay man of notable heft, often found in plaid, denim or Montana's

BREEDER: [bree-der] A heterosexual celebrated for their baby-making skills

BUTCH: [boo-ch] A lesbian of masculine demeanour or advanced home-reno skill

CHASER: [chey-ser] One attracted to bears who is not themselves a bear, but will happily eat all of their porridge and pass out (we're looking at you, Goldilocks)

CISGENDER: [sis-jen-der] A person whose gender corresponds to the sex organs they were born with (but we love them, anyway)

CRUISE: [krooz] To prowl for intimate relations in a manner that may be considered filthy, scandalous and abhorrent by well-bred individuals (Prince Harry excluded)

CUB: [kuhb] The iPad Mini to the bear's iPad — younger, smaller and more affordable

DADDY: [dad-ee] An older man

in a relationship who provides mentorship and all-around parental-style bossiness to the younger man, who may be called the "boy"

DRAG MOTHER: [drag muhth-er] The drag queen who mentors a young protégé in the illusory arts

F-TO-M/M-TO-F: [ef-too-em/em-too-ef] If you were to describe a trans person's journey from one gender to another using a maximum of five letters, these would be those five

FEMME: [fem] A queer person dripping in stereotypically feminine characteristics, dahlings

KIKI: [kee-kee] A small congregation of gay people assembling for the purpose of chit-chat, juicy disclosures and general shenanigans

LIPSTICK LESBIAN: [lip-stik lez-bee-uh n] A lady who loves her Maybelline almost as much as she loves boobs

MUSCLE MARY: [muhs-uh l mair-ee] A hulking gay man who looks terrifying but actually has the complete works of Britney Spears memorized

OTTER: [ot-er] A hairy gay man too slender to be considered a bear and the generally agreed upon limit of really pushing this animal thing

PASS: [pas] to be recognized as the gender you are presenting

because is that really so much to ask for?

POCKET GAY: [pok-it gay] A gay man of diminutive stature who is nonetheless desirable the way King Kong really thought it would work out with Naomi Watts

POWER BOTTOM: [pou-er bot-uh m] A receiving sexual partner who should really see someone about their control issues

POZ: [paws] A person who is living (or — just maybe — thriving) with HIV

PUPPY PLAY: [puhp-ee pley] When two people role-play as a puppy dog and its master, except for some reason, they are both wearing, like, a lot of leather

QUEENING OUT: [kwee-ning out] an outlandish display of royally diva-esque behaviour by a gentleman that may inspire Wayne's World-style bowing down

READ: [reed] A sassy dressing down using choice witty zingers, as in, "she read that queen like it was another excellent edition of the Metro"

STR8: [strāt] An alternate spelling of straight, generally used by gay men in personal ads who would love to spell out the "aight" but are just far too horny

SHADE: [shayd] A side-eyed style of cutting remark developed by New York drag queens possessed by the ghost of Joan Crawford

TEA: [tee] Gossip too hot to spill without at least one pinky finger held aloft

TRANS*: [trāns*] A catchall term referencing transmen, transwomen, transgender, transsexual, transvestite and all other trans superstars

TWINK: [twingkl] A young, slim, hairless gay man who may or may not have purchased his accessories at Ardene

VERSATILE: [vur-suh-tl] One whose sexual roles are as eclectic and diverse as the performances of Meryl Streep

QUEER

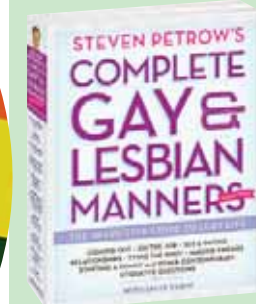
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+ PRIDE PROTOCOL



In his Washington Post column *Civilities*, Steven Petrow offers his advice on LGBT etiquette.

Here the author of the book *Complete Gay & Lesbian Manners* answers our burning questions about proper forms of address during Pride.

Is it okay to say "Gay Pride"?

The most inclusive terminology is to say "the LGBT community."

When we use the word gay, for some people lesbians are included, for some they are not, and using the word gay alone definitely does not include transsexual and transgendered people.

What do I call the people in a same-sex couple?

The most important thing is to not downgrade anyone in a relationship.

Partner is better than boyfriend if they are in a committed relationship and if they are married, husband or wife is preferred.

How do I ask someone what their orientation is?

Why would someone have a need to ask another what their sexual orientation is unless they are planning to go to bed with them?

Well-meaning questions are fair to ask but people should always ask themselves first, "Why am I interested in this? Is there anything beyond curiosity?" If the answer is no, put a lid on it.

RYAN PORTER/FOR METRO



"It's a mouthful, is it not? Personally, I don't believe it is useful. I use the short form LGBTQ because I could never ever remember all the letters."

STEPHEN HARTLEY, PFLAG CANADA PRESIDENT



"It still starts with LGBT. The further down you go, the letters get ignored."

SARAH ROTELLA, CO-HOST OF YOUTUBE'S GAY WOMEN'S CHANNEL



"Are we doing a disservice if we don't represent every letter? Perhaps. That's where the beauty of LGBTQ (for queer) comes in, because the Q opens up a lot of space for non-normative experiences."

JEREMY DUTCHER, ABORIGINAL PROJECTS CO-ORDINATOR FOR EGALÉ



"It's the term that a lot of people will recognize. (By saying) the queer community, they might think you are only talking about gay dudes and gay women."

SIDNEY DRMAY, CO-ORDINATOR AT RYEPRIDE



Ottawa Pride is just around the corner — with a week of celebrations lined up. SHUTTERSTOCK

Getting colourful for Capital Pride

LOUD, BRIGHT AND PROUD

What to do and where to be for next week's Pride festivities

Jen Traplin
For Metro

The 30th anniversary of the Capital Pride festival kicks off on Monday featuring a number of annual favourites as well as a newly designed parade route in and around The Village.

This is your unofficial 2015 Capital Pride Guide:

Flag Raising Tour Aug. 17 at noon Ottawa City Hall

This annual event is the official kickoff to the Capital Pride festival. Join Mayor Jim Watson at city hall for the raising

of the flag and proclamation of Pride Week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Capital Pride Pageant Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. The Lookout (41 York St.)

Kings and Queens fiercely perform and compete for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Capital Pride 2015. 19+. Cover is \$7.

Rainbow Youth Movie Night Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. Arts Court (2 Daly Ave.)

Check out Brazilian indie mov-

ie The Way He Looks, a story about two teenaged boys overcoming obstacles to find love. This free event is for youth 18 and under. Drinks and popcorn will be provided.

Pride Boat Cruise Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. Jacques Cartier Park (180 rue Laurier, Gatineau)

All aboard the Empress of Ottawa for a 1.5 hour boat cruise on the stunning Ottawa River. The cruise is open to all ages and, for those 18 and older,

two drinks are included in your ticket price. Tickets are \$17 online at ccgsd.org or \$20 at the door. There will be cake, entertainment, and a raffle.

Rainbow Dance Party Aug. 21 at 10 p.m. Obsession Dance Club (1575 St. Laurent Blvd.)

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The Pride Social Saturday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. St. Charles Church (131 Barrette St.)

Connect with members of the community and celebrate 30 years of Ottawa Pride. 19+. Tickets are \$30.

Capital Pride Parade Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. The Village

This year's parade takes place in and around The Village, starting at Kent and Gladstone. For a full route, visit ottawapride.ca.

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Last year's fallout has made way for a new direction

PICTURE PERFECT PRIDE

Organizers are keeping it traditional but Village-focused

**Jen
Traplin**
For Metro

It's been a rollercoaster year for the Capital Pride festival and Ottawa's Rainbow Community, to say the least.

In the days that followed a record-setting Pride festival in 2014, a handful of suppliers claimed they hadn't been paid for their services. At the time, the board of directors for Capital Pride cited, "accounting irregularities" and, months later, declared bankruptcy.

Today, there is an entirely new, 16-member Capital Pride organization.



Capital Pride is under new management and they will be keeping it mostly the same. SHUTTERSTOCK

"We had to create a whole new structure and gain the faith of a lot of parties," said Tammy Dopson, chair of the new Fierté Capital(e) Pride Board. "As we put it, 'the Capital Pride festival is under new management.'"

With only months to map out a festival that typically requires a year to plan, the new organization opted to stick to a number of traditional, annual events for this year's edition, but included one big change — an extra emphasis on The Village, citing other cities, like Toronto, where pride activities are centred around the city's official Village.

"I think the biggest challenge was the human inclination to resist change but we wanted to keep the momentum in the area and surround The Village," Dopson explained, adding she and her organization expect the odd growing pain.

"This year's not going to be perfect out of the gates but it is a great start. There's going to be room for improvement for sure."

For example, Dopson believes a more enhanced educational experience at the festival is needed.

"There needs to be a far bigger education component on the human rights issues

at hand because we're very complacent in Canada. Meanwhile, globally, people are being killed, imprisoned and persecuted on a number of levels. We need to hold ourselves up as an example of how it can be."

"Also, as our community is diversifying, we need to have a better understanding. I know a lot of people are still quite confused about the different terminology — genderqueer, genderfluid, transgender," she said.

For more information on the new Capital Pride organization and the Capital Pride festival, visit the website: ottawacapitalpride.ca.

Community relies on Dorothy's Closet

Since 2009, Ottawa's LGBTQ community has relied on Dorothy's Closet to provide information on local events and organizations, neatly packaged in one place.

Founder Wendy Denley was inspired to create the website after meeting her wife nearly a decade ago.

"She told me that, when she first came out, the only thing she could find online was a bar, and bars are wonderful, but it concerned me that was the only resource that she could find to come out into the community and to meet people," Denley explained.

She started researching what information was available online at the time and came across a few websites she says were outdated or defunct.

"There was no central place that I could go to find out about all the groups and events. I just wanted to create a space where I could put all of the information I could gather from the community in one place," she said.

The website originally of-

fered a number of resources, including a business directory and book and movie reviews, but has since evolved. Today, there's more focus on local neighbourhoods as well as community events and organizations.

Dorothy's Closet is also a proud sponsor of Capital Pride, Scotiabank AIDS Walk For Life, Jer's Vision and Swirl and Twirl.

Denley admits she would like to do even more with Dorothy's Closet but that all depends on what type of funding she receives.

"If we could find a major sponsor, we could turn this into something incredible."

For more, visit the website dorothiscloset.com.

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Pipelines safer than rail: Study

TransCanada is pointing to a new study on how pipeline safety stacks up against rail to show why two of its controversial projects should be built.

According to the report by the Fraser Institute released Thursday, the rate of incidents or accidents per million barrels of transported crude is 4.5 times higher for rail than for pipelines.

The think-tank crunched data from Canada's Transportation Safety Board and Transport Canada between 2003 and 2013 to come to that conclusion.

"In both Canada and the United States, rising oil and natural gas production necessitates the expansion of our transportation capacity," said Kenneth Green, the study's lead author.

"The decision of which mode of transport should be used is a simple one. It should be the safer one; it should be pipelines."

TransCanada spokesman Mark Cooper highlighted the Fraser Institute study in a missive outlining the reasons why its long-stalled cross-border Keystone XL oil pipeline ought to be approved.

The company first applied to the U.S. State Department to build the pipeline nearly seven years ago. The final decision is now in the hands of U.S. President Barack Obama, who has expressed skepticism about the project.

"If it is judged on fact and science over symbolism — as this report and many others before it have shown — it will be approved," Cooper wrote.

TransCanada has floated the idea of creating a "rail bridge" to tide shippers over while Keystone XL remains in regulatory limbo, though no specific plans have been announced.

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Shown is Walter, an alligator at the Newport Aquarium in Newport, Ky., similar to those being relocated within Ontario.

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Big reptiles move to zoo

SANCTUARY

Toronto house swamped with 150 alligators and crocodiles

More than 150 crocodiles and alligators have been rescued from a Toronto home and taken to a reptile sanctuary.

The Indian River Reptile Zoo, located east of Peterborough, Ont., said the homeowners approached the sanctuary about a year ago when the reptiles began outgrowing the enclos-

ures in which they were kept.

"They told me the number and I was like, 'Yeah right.' So I went down and had a look, and sure enough it was true," zoo founder Bry Loyst said.

Loyst said the married couple handed over the crocodiles along with some money, which the sanctuary used to expand its crocodile rescue building.

The voluntary surrender was the best possible outcome for the reptiles, he said, since people illegally keeping exotic pets typically sell or abandon the animals when they realize they cannot take care of them.

It took the sanctuary more



They did the right thing by donating them.

Bry Loyst,
Indian River Reptile Zoo

than 20 volunteers and four days last week to remove the reptiles from the home and transport them by truck to the facility.

Loyst said the ages of the crocodiles are unknown, but they range in size from 1.2 to 3.3 metres long. The animals

were all healthy and did not need veterinary care.

He said he's unsure how the couple obtained the reptiles.

"They did the right thing by donating them to a better place," he said. "We don't question or yell or scream at them or say, 'You're stupid for buying an alligator, let alone 150 of them.'"

The sanctuary will open the crocodile building to the public next summer for viewing, but Loyst said the facility's highest priority now is ensuring the crocodiles stay healthy and don't become too agitated about the changes to their sur-

roundings.

Crocodiles can die from build-ups of acid in their bloodstreams as a result of stress, he said.

"They're so scared. They're not used to being able to get away," Loyst said. "Soon they'll calm down and relax and realize, 'When I see someone, they're not coming in to try and touch me or hurt me.'"

Toronto bylaws list crocodiles and alligators as prohibited animals. A spokeswoman for the city said Toronto Animal Services received no complaints about the reptiles so no investigation will be launched.

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CHINA

Explosion death toll hits 50

The death toll from the fiery explosions at a warehouse of hazardous chemicals climbed Thursday to 50, and the Chinese government sent experts to the shattered and smoldering port to assess any environmental dangers from the spectacular blasts.

More than 700 people were injured and dozens were reported missing in the explosions shortly before midnight Wednesday that demolished a workers' dormitory, tossed shipping containers as if they were toy blocks and turned a fleet of 1,000 new cars into scorched metal husks. Windows were shattered for miles around by the shock waves.

There was no indication of what caused the disaster in one of China's busiest ports, and authorities tried to keep a tight rein over information by keeping reporters well away from the site. Social media users complained their posts about it were deleted.

More than 1,000 firefighters were sent to the mostly industrial zone in Tianjin, a petrochemical processing hub east of Beijing.

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11-year-old girl gives birth

HUMAN RIGHTS

Paraguayan preteen denied abortion after sexual assault

An 11-year-old Paraguayan girl who had been denied an abortion gave birth on Thursday, the culmination of a case that put a spotlight on child rape in the poor South American nation and drew criticism from human rights groups.

Elizabeth Torales, a lawyer for the girl's mother, told The Associated Press that the minor gave birth to a baby girl via caesarean in a Red Cross hospital in Asunción, Paraguay's capital. Torales said that doctors told her there were no complications and both the mother and baby were resting. She said that her client, the daughter who gave birth and the girl's grandmother had requested custody of the infant.

"The baby doesn't yet have a name," said Torales.

The girl was allegedly raped and impregnated by her stepfather when she was 10. The



A 13-year-old mother holds her one-month-old in May at a shelter for troubled children in Ciudad del Este, Paraguay. The girl said she was raped by her stepfather from the time she was 10 and became pregnant at 12. Human rights organizations say underage pregnancies are a major issue in the South American nation. JORGE SAENZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

stepfather has been arrested and is awaiting trial. The girl's mother has been charged with negligence.

The mother requested an abortion for her daughter, but the government refused to allow it, drawing praise from religious

groups but criticism from many human rights organizations, including UN officials. Paraguay bans abortion except when the mother's life is in danger.

At the time, the girl was five months pregnant and local health officials said she appeared

to be in fine health.

In a statement Thursday, Amnesty International said the organization was glad the girl had come through the birth, but the fact that "she did not die does not excuse the human rights violations she suffered at the hands

600

Each year, about 600 girls 14 or under become pregnant in Paraguay, according to local statistics.

of the Paraguayan authorities."

While the case did spark some discussion about abortion in the deeply conservative country, the focus of several protests was on better protecting children from abuse.

Many called for stiffer penalties for abusers, and the funding of education programs to help parents and authorities better spot signs of abuse.

Norma Benítez, spokeswoman for the Latin American Women's Commission, said her group would now push the government to provide a safe environment for the girl that includes both her mother and grandmother.

"The Paraguayan state must fulfil its role of protecting children by providing a home and a dignified life" for this family, she said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEALTH

Dirty air kills an estimated 1.6 million a year in China: Study

Air pollution is killing about 4,000 people in China a day, accounting for one in six premature deaths in the world's most populous country, a new study finds.

Physicists at the University of California, Berkeley, calculated that about 1.6 million people in China die each year from heart, lung and stroke problems because of incredibly polluted air, especially small particles of haze. Earlier studies put the annual Chinese air pollution death toll at one to

two million, but this is the first to use newly released Chinese air monitoring figures.

The study released Thursday blamed emissions from the burning of coal, both for electricity and heating homes. The study, to be published in the journal PLOS One, uses real air measurements and then computer model calculations that estimate heart, lung and stroke deaths for different types of pollutants.

Study lead author Robert Rohde said that 38 per cent of

the Chinese population lives in an area with a long-term air quality average that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency calls "unhealthy."

"It's a very big number," Rohde said Thursday. "It's a little hard to wrap your mind around."

To put Chinese air pollution in perspective, the most recent American Lung Association data shows that Madera, Calif., has the highest annual average for small particles in the United States. But 99.9 per cent

of the eastern half of China has a higher annual average for small particle haze than Madera, Rohde said.

"In other words, nearly everyone in China experiences air that is worse for particulates than the worst air in the U.S.," Rohde said.

In a 2010 document, the EPA estimates that between 63,000 and 88,000 people die in the U.S. from air pollution. Other estimates range from 35,000 to 200,000.

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Labourers work on a smoggy day in Beijing in June. Research released Thursday blames emissions in China from the burning of coal. MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Afghan officials visit Pakistan for peace talks

DIPLOMACY

Discussions follow recent Taliban attack in Kabul

A high-level Afghan delegation arrived in Pakistan on Thursday to discuss security co-operation and peace efforts after Afghanistan's president said Pakistan was involved in a spate of devastating Taliban attacks that rocked Kabul last week, killing dozens of people.

Pakistan has expressed hope the visit can help revive peace talks with the Taliban, which were suspended after last month's announcement of the death of longtime Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar.

The Afghan delegation, which is headed by Foreign Minister Salahuddin Rabbani, met with Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif after arriving in Islamabad,



Pakistan's National Security Adviser Sartaj Aziz, far left, speaks to Afghan Foreign Minister Salahuddin Rabbani, far right, at the Foreign Ministry in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Thursday.

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said Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Qazi Khalilullah.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani's deputy spokesman Zafar Hashemi said the delegation includes national intelligence

chief Rahmatullah Nabil and Acting Defence Minister Masoom Stanekzai. It was not clear if Rabbani would also meet with Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, who is also currently

visiting Islamabad.

"The Afghan government wants Pakistan to take action against those groups ... (who are) declaring war against Afghan people," Hashemi said in Kabul.

Ghani this week accused neighbouring Pakistan of failing to take action against "suicide training camps and bomb-making facilities" on its territory used for attacks inside Afghanistan.

Pakistan, which denies supporting the Taliban, on Thursday offered condolences for the victims of the Kabul attacks and reiterated its desire to maintain good relations with Afghanistan. It promised to keep backing the peace process between Kabul and the Taliban.

Iran's foreign minister also expressed support for the peace talks.

"Iran is very much supportive of peace (and) security co-operation both between Pakistan and Afghanistan and in the region in general," Zarif told reporters.

The Afghan intelligence service announced last month that Mullah Omar died in April 2013. The Taliban confirmed the death and pulled out of a second round of formal talks with Kabul.

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TURKEY

Coalition talks wilt, fall vote likely

Efforts on Thursday by Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu to forge a coalition alliance with the country's pro-secular party failed, edging Turkey closer toward a fall election as it grapples with escalating violence.

Davutoglu said discussions with pro-secular party leader Kemal Kilicdaroglu were frank but the two could not reach common ground for a power-sharing deal.

"The likelihood of going to (elections) has increased. In fact, it has become the only option," Davutoglu said.

Davutoglu's Islamic-rooted ruling party lost its majority in June elections, forcing it to seek a coalition to remain in power.

The prime minister could still turn to the nationalist party for a partnership, but that party's leader has ruled out a coalition. Another option is for the ruling party to form a minority government but that requires support from another party in a confidence vote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Greece's Finance Minister Euclid Tsakalotos, right, and Economy Minister Giorgos Stathakis attend a committee meeting in Parliament Thursday. YANNIS LIAKOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greek vote goes down to the wire

ECONOMIC CRISIS

Lawmakers wrangle all day and night over rescue package

The Greek government defended its new bailout program in tumultuous parliamentary sessions Thursday, as Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras faced a rebellion in his governing Syriza party ahead of a vote on the deal.

The draft bill for the three-year rescue package worth about 85 billion euros (\$93 billion US) in loans includes harsh spending cuts and tax hikes that Tsipras has said he has no option but to implement.

Lawmakers wrangled over the bill for about nine hours in an acrimonious parliamentary committee debate that began in the morning, with delays arising from amendments submitted to the original bill and procedural objections by those opposing the measures.

Finance Minister Euclid Tsakalotos stressed the urgency of the vote, with eurozone finance ministers to discuss the deal at a meeting Friday afternoon in Brussels.

As the debate in parliament was set to last most of the night, with a vote early Friday, Tsipras spoke on the tele-

phone late Thursday to French President Francois Hollande and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker.

Despite the repeated delays in Greece, lawmakers in Finland authorized the country's prime minister to finalize Greek bailout negotiations on behalf of his country — an indication that eurozone lenders were moving toward finalizing the deal.

The Syriza rebellion has left Tsipras dependent on opposition votes in parliament to pass legislation, and the bill is expected to win approval comfortably. Hundreds of anti-austerity protesters marched through Athens in anticipation of the plenary debate Thursday evening.

Tsipras' radical left party won elections in January on promises to repeal similar budget austerity imposed in return for Greece's two previous bailouts. His about-face, agreeing this week to tough terms with creditor negotiators from the European Central Bank, European Commission and International Monetary Fund, has led to outrage among hardliners that now threatens to split the party.

The internal party problems have increased speculation, fanned by some Syriza members themselves, that Tsipras might have to call early elections as soon as September.

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TIM HORTONS

Knock-off coffee riles chain

Tim Hortons says it's taking action to combat knock-off products such as the "Tim Mortons" instant coffee spotted in South Korea this week.

Canadian Mike Elgar posted a photo of bags of Tim Mortons Mocha Gold Coffee Mix on Instagram on Sunday. He found the "Tim Mortons" coffee packages in the Dongdaemun Market shopping district in Seoul, South Korea.

The fraudulent coffee uses a



'Tim Mortons' coffee bags found in Seoul, South Korea. MIKE ELGAR/INSTAGRAM

logo that is nearly identical to that of the coffee chain.

Tim Hortons spokeswoman Michelle Robichaud said the company is thrilled to see that its brand is recognized all over the world, but added that the company will be vigilant in protecting its intellectual property.

Robichaud said the company will take the steps necessary to protect its trademark but did not specify what those might be. Tim Hortons has no outlets in South Korea.

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON WHEN CLEAN IS A BAD THING



If we exfoliate everything 'bad' from our lives, how will any of us know how to deal with bad things when they happen?

While it might be a good idea to use antibacterial soap between touching one of those bars on the subway and licking your hand, it's well known that overuse of such products is actually bad for us. Exposure to some bugs is good for the immune system. Plus, germs see the soap as a challenge to ensure their next generation will be soap- and antibiotic-resistant superbugs.

Which makes me wonder about what is increasingly an antibacterial approach to our society's emotional well-being.

This week, 40,000 Canadians signed a petition to have the American "pickup artist" Roosh V banned from

the country. Though I understand why we'd want to limit our contact with someone who lectures men on how to improve their "intimate relationships with women" (eww) when he isn't blogging about how rape on private property should be legalized, I'm kind of glad the petition failed. Sure, Roosh V, whose name sounds like a strain of bacteria, is a disgusting pig, but I think exposure to him does us good.

If we try to exfoliate everything that is "bad" from society, how will any of us know how to deal with bad things when they happen? As a chubby tween, I endured some mild bullying in middle school. While I could have

used less of that, the experience equipped me with coping mechanisms, such as the art of the witty retort, as well as the knowledge that life can suck, especially when someone pees in your gym shoes.

I'm not pro-bullying, but I do believe bullies will always exist — haven't you read *The Lord of the Flies*? — and it's naive to think you can create a culture free of them.

Roosh V is a bully, and banning him would not have taught him any lessons or done us any favours. In fact, he might have seen it as a challenge ("Not only do women not want to have sex with me, now they try to ban me from countries") to turn from

a mere misogynist into an outrage- and activism-resistant super-misogynist. The super-misogynist is dangerous. Instead of love, his heart is full of insecurity, misguided hatred and traces of Viagra. He's found in the corner of a party, offering backhanded compliments to a woman he is trying to bed. ("You're hot. It's too bad your face isn't a little prettier"). He's like a regular misogynist, but wears a cape with a logo of a barefooted pregnant woman and shoots darts at Malala Yousafzai's face.

I say invite people like Roosh V into our "body" so that our "immune system" can wear them down. Take this past weekend, after Roosh V's lecture in Montreal. A group of women followed him, called him names and doused him in beer. There's a video online if you (like me) think there's nothing sweeter than watching a bully get lightly bullied.

Roosh later tweeted about having been assaulted by a "Montreal feminist," but I call her an "antibody."

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If a shooting is targeted, it's not any less tragic

A man and a woman were shot dead in a nightclub in Toronto on Aug. 4. They were killed at the after-party for Drake's OVO Fest, and the story has led newscasts all week.

The first question I had was this: Was it random?

I'm always hoping it's not. If it's targeted, I feel safe. If it's targeted, it's also less tragic in the eyes of the media and the public. When two people are shot — one a target, one not — this is made sharply clear.

Ariela Navarro-Fenoy has been mourned as an "innocent bystander" in the press, Duvel Hibbert deemed an "intended target" — as if a target can't be innocent.

There are reasons I'm more calmed by targeted shootings, and it goes back to evolutionary theory, said Pamela Rutledge, a professor of media psychology at Fielding Graduate University in California.

"We have a biological imperative for survival, for safety," she said. We want to know that the world is not chaotic, "which of course it is."

If someone was a target, that means we're safe. "We don't have to be so afraid. And we can then intellectualize: 'We have too much violence in society,' and that kind of thing," Rutledge said.

We look for things — most often people — to blame. "The more we put the blame on the victims, the less we need to worry about uncertainty."

We tell all kinds of stories to distance ourselves from our own sense of fear, Rutledge said. Simplistic stories. Stories like: Hibbert had a criminal record, and so maybe he had it coming, and Navarro-Fenoy, innocent damsel though she was, put herself in harm's way by going to a nightclub where drug dealers hang out.

The stories are not about the root causes of the drug trade, or about race or poverty. They are not about why someone might decide to deal drugs. Or join a gang. Why they would enter a dangerous world like that.

Yesterday, Hibbert's mother gave a statement: "No one deserves to die like this, under any circumstances. As a family, we're struggling to understand what happened at the club that night, and how our son could die so tragically."

He was 23. Navarro-Fenoy was 26. No, neither of them deserved to die like that. Not someone who goes to nightclubs, not someone charged with drug-trafficking offences.

Rutledge said there's no point beating ourselves up for reacting instinctively and, at first, for blaming the victims. But there is also no real justification to stay in that primal place. We know better.

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From **turtle thieves** to **safer streets**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Cyclists allowed to run red lights with relish

The City of Light is notorious for showing no love to those on two wheels. Cyclists contend with aggressive drivers who fail to signal and who stop in the middle of the road to pop out for a baguette. Bikers respond by blazing through red lights with impunity. Instead of cracking down on this, Paris is installing signs at 1,800 intersections informing cyclists they're free to sail through red lights to go straight or turn right. While critics may cry favouritism, officials hope more people will bike if they're not afraid of being caught beside trucks and buses as they wait for lights to change.

SOURCE: BBC



A viral victory very long-awaited

If you've ever known a toddler with a nasty cough the doctor says is "just a virus," you've likely seen respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). It sweeps through daycares and old-age homes every winter, and there's little treatment or prevention. But that could change. After 50 years of flops, scientists at Oxford University have published the first successful RSV-vaccine trial in humans, raising hopes that medicine can quash one more ubiquitous and dangerous germ. SOURCE: SCIENCE



Poachers take a terrible toll on turtles

A shell-shocked community on Mexico's southern coast is battling sea turtle poachers. Olive Ridley sea turtle eggs sell for \$1 US each, and thousands are buried along Oaxaca's shores. The beaches were once protected 24/7 by marines — but they were called away in 2014 to help deal with Mexico's escalating drug war. The result: Heartbreaking video footage of poachers raiding turtles' nests. Environmentalists say 80 per cent of the threatened species' eggs are being stolen. SOURCE: REUTERS



Messenger intern's mischief managed

He solemnly swore he was up to no good ... and Facebook agreed. Harvard whiz-kid Aran Khanna had his internship offer from the social-media giant rescinded after he built an extension that tracked his friends' locations on a Harry-Potter style "Marauder's map." He used Facebook Messenger's location data, which is not hard to find if you know where to look. Facebook said he violated the code of ethics, but subsequently disabled automatic location-sharing. The company wasn't charmed by Khanna's insistence he was trying to highlight privacy issues. SOURCE: PC MAG

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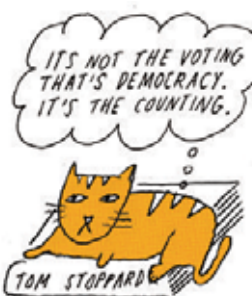
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Under the N.W.A. gangsta hood

STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON

Biopic follows rise and fall of hip-hop's rebels

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



Straight Outta Compton is the legendary album by gangsta rap group N.W.A, released Aug. 8, 1988. It's a sonic blast that plays, as Rolling Stone said, like a "bombastic, cacophonous car ride through Los Angeles' burnt-out and ignored hoods." It became the first platinum album to reach that status with no airplay or major tours and now it's also

the title of a biopic that documents the group's beginnings and turbulent history.

Writing for theverge.com, Lizzie Plaugic observed, "It's impossible to talk about N.W.A without talking about South Central LA in the late 1980s." Infected by crack and gang violence, the area was so rough the LAPD created a special unit known as CRASH — Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums — and it was these surroundings that helped birth the ferocious beats of Straight Outta Compton and a genre known as gangsta rap.

Music is unavoidably influenced by the surroundings of those who make it and music biopics have always been quick to use location as a shorthand to help the audience understand how and



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Straight Outta Compton ★★★★★
The man from U.N.C.L.E. ★★★★★
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why musicians produced the music they did.

Just as South Central sets the scene for Straight Outta Compton, Manchester's drug-fuelled "Madchester" club scene of the late 1980s and early '90s informs 24 Hour Party People and the mean streets of Brooklyn set the stage for the meteoric rise of rapper Notorious B.I.G. in the 2009 film Notorious.

There is no shortage of John Lennon or his birthplace on

celluloid. There are five official Beatles movies, documentaries like The U.S. vs. John Lennon, a 2006 movie that focuses on Lennon's transformation from musician into antiwar activist, and even experimental short films like the John and Yoko shorts Two Virgins and Apotheosis. Portrayed by everyone from Paul

Rudd (in Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story) to Monty Python's Eric Idle, rarely has any actor captured both Lennon's rebelliousness and vulnerability as Aaron Taylor-Johnson does in Nowhere Boy, the story of the musician's formative years.

Taylor-Johnson, recently seen in blockbusters

like Avengers: Age of Ultron and Godzilla, is aided in his performance by a gritty portrait of Lennon's lower-working-class neighbourhood in Liverpool, England. You can almost smell the bangers and

mash coming off the screen and the vivid Merseyside backdrop provides subtle clues about the man Lennon would become.

Set back when you could still drink a bottle of stolen booze in the shade of the Hollywood sign without being arrested for trespassing, The Runaways focuses on two glue-sniffing, glam-rock obsessed tough girls named Joan Jett (Kristen Stewart) and Cherie Currie (Dakota Fanning). Disaffected SoCal teens, they see an exit from their mundane suburban lives through rock 'n' roll. Unfortunately their ticket out comes in the form of impresario Kim Fowley, a record producer and self proclaimed "King Hysteria." He cobbles together the band, trains them to be rock stars, convinced that they will "be bigger than the Beatles." Before they can play Shea Stadium, however, the band breaks up — knee deep in ego, drug abuse and bad management. Set in and around the Sunset Strip's late 1970s seedy underbelly, the movie perfectly captures the sun-dappled decadence that illuminated the time.

In the movies, like real life, it's about Location! Location! Location!

Corey Hawkins as Dr. Dre in Straight Outta Compton. JAIMIE TRUEBLOOD



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MOVIE BRIEFS**Brian De Palma wins prestigious Venice Film Festival award**

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The director has had a long and successful career, directing many famous and award-winning movies such as Scarface, The Untouchables and Carlito's Way. He has previously shown seven films at the Venice Film Festival and has directed more than 30 over his career.

He will be presented with the award on Sept. 9 in the Sala Grande. The presentation will be followed by the world premiere of the documentary De Palma, a chronicle of the filmmaker's life, directed by Noah Baumbach and Jake Paltrow.

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

The trouble with committing private thoughts to paper is that someone is bound to read them.

In *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*, the film based on the graphic novel set in the '70s that opens in select theatres on Friday, 15-year-old Minnie (Bel Powley) writes about losing her virginity in her diary. Her mom Charlotte (Kristen Wiig) reads the entry. Ouch.

But the hits just keep on coming: Minnie lost her virginity to her mom's 35-year-old boyfriend (Alexander Skarsgård.)

No one in my family read my teenage diary, because

No one in my family read my teenage diary, because the first page of it says: 'Please close this if your name is not Jessica R. Allen.'

the first page of it says: "Please close this if your name is not Jessica R. Allen. I will discontinue my relationship with anyone who attempts to read this. You have been warned."

Also, I wrote things like "One rose with a 100 thorns is life." Nobody wants to read that. Or this: "Captive/Slave to my emotions/So far to fly/So far away/But it feels so close/Time to fly"

But the diary occasionally comes in handy. For example, I know that I got my braces off on Halloween, 1990; I dropped \$50 on LPs for my dad's birthday in 1991; and a few months after that I was "still going out with Todd."

God, that's such a good name for a high school boyfriend, isn't it? "Todd." Anyway, things seemed to have taken a turn for the worse on Todd's birthday. It was "a nightmare."

THE MOVIE:
The Diary of a Teenage Girl

Why? "First, his outfit didn't match and we were going to a fancy restaurant" — The Olive Garden? "Second, he wasn't hungry, and third, he complained the whole night."

"Wow," I wrote, "he sure

THE MEAL:
Steak Frites

knows how to show a girl a good time."

Things have certainly changed: Not only have I abandoned the practice of signing each journal entry with my signature — like I was signing a cheque — I've

also been in a 11-year-long relationship with a well-dressed man who is always hungry.

Simon, who thinks he lives in a Ralph Lauren catalogue complete with yachts, ranches and safaris, may care more about fashion than I do. But when it comes to dinner decisions, he concedes to me.

After a weekend of assembling Ikea wardrobes, we went to The Ace, our favourite local restaurant, for Sunday night dinner. He wanted the fried chicken. I couldn't decide between that and the steak frites. Possessed by a moment of genius, I ordered the steak frites for us to share as an appetizer and we both had the chicken for our mains.

I wrote about the furniture assembly victory in my journal and recorded the great meal and eccentric shirt via a time-stamped, geo-located photo. And yet I still don't know how young people today manage the compulsion to keep public diaries via social media.

But I do know this: Minnie, it gets better.

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Teen love and losing it on screen

SEX SCENES

Powley plays a young girl on the verge of womanhood

Matt Prigge
Metro in New York City

Bel Powley and Alexander Skarsgard are sitting on a bed. It's appropriate, in a mildly weird way. In their indie dramedy *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*, the film they're here to talk about, they play, respectively, Minnie, a teenager in first blush with her sexuality, and Monroe, her mother's boyfriend, with whom she is sleeping. (The mother is played by Kristen Wiig, who is not present.) They have the kind of goofy rapport that comes with actors who've had to fake intimacy through real trust.

"I'd never done a sex scene onscreen before. Alex was my first onscreen kiss," Powley says, dispensing a laugh Skarsgard shares. "He took my onscreen virginity."

Powley, a young British actress



Powley and Skarsgard play forbidden lovers in Heller's *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*. HANDOUT

with English TV and theater experience, found herself transplanted to America, specifically 1976 San Francisco, making a film that could be uncomfortable but wasn't. Part of the potential discomfort was the sex, but part of it was also working with a first-time filmmaker, Marielle Heller, with a deep history with the project. Based on Phoebe Gloeckner's graphic novel-cum-diary, it was something Heller had already turned into a stage

production, in 2010, herself starring in Powley's role.

"This had been her baby for eight years," Skarsgard explains. "But there was no ego involved at all. She was collaborative. She encouraged us to take control of our characters."

As for Powley, she found herself in the position of playing the very character once portrayed by the person directing her.

"People always have to remind me of that," she confesses. "It

was never Marielle saying, 'Oh, when I did it I did it like this.' I was never worried I was emulating her version of Minnie."

Though the role called on Powley to do some uncomfortable firsts, Skarsgard wasn't off scott-free. He had to play a 35-year-old sleeping with a) a high-schooler and b) his girlfriend's daughter.

While *The Diary of a Teenage Girl* arrives in a climate that seems more receptive to having conversations about women's

issues as well as sexuality. It's still an outlier.

"People don't make movies or talk about female sexuality," Powell says. "They're such taboo subjects. With the rise of 'New Feminism,' it's a very good time to be making a movie about young women wanting to have sex, and normalizing it. It's very important for teenage girls to have that normalized. Otherwise you can feel really ostracized."

"If you reverse this, and it's



Why do we try to shelter young women?

Marielle Heller, director

a guy doing all that in a movie, you have to think: Would I judge that?" Skarsgard points out.

"There are so many movies about men wanting to get laid and men being promiscuous and men wanting to lose their virginity," Powell says. "Why not make one about women?"

In America, Powley was an unknown before *The Diary of a Teenage Girl* but she already has films lined up, including *A Royal Night Out* and *Equals*. She also made *Detour*. She's had other offers too.

"The stuff I've been sent has been really good," she says, though she adds, "People sometimes misconstrue when I say I want a strong female role. They're like, 'OK, how about a Marvel superhero?' I don't mean that kind of strong. I just mean a well-rounded, real, fleshed-out person, who isn't just there because of the dude."

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Losing his religion to Teen Lust



Richard Crouse
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Blaine Thurier's parents are OK with his day job as synthesizer player with the indie supergroup The New Pornographers but they probably won't go be seeing his new movie.

"I had an evangelical upbringing," he says, "so anything sexual you weren't allowed to talk about and you certainly weren't allowed to do anything about it. It can be very frustrating for a kid. The trauma of that has inextricably linked sex and religion in my brain. Everything I write these days seems to be about that."

His new film, *Teen Lust*, is an homage to the teen comedies of the 1980s. The main character Neil (Jesse Carere) is determined to lose his virginity on the eve of his 18th birthday. The surprise is that he's desperate to have sex, not just because of any natural desires, but because his parents are part of a Satanist cult led by John (Cary Elwes) and his wife Mary (True Blood's Kristin Bauer van Straten) who plan on sacrificing Neil to prevent 1,000 years of peace on earth. Imagine Porky's with a dollop of Rosemary's Baby.

"I won't even tell them what

it is about," he says, adding, "It's weird, but it is me trying to be normal."

"I wanted to make a teen sex comedy but there are so many of them out there I felt it needed higher stakes and a little twist. I also wanted it to be a funny adventure, like *Ferris Bueller*, *Back to the Future* or *Risky Business*. They were touchstones. Stylistically it doesn't look like any of those films but story-wise, I wanted to have a big night of

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It's weird, but it's me trying to be normal.

Director Blaine Thurier

comedic adventure."

The Manitoba-shot movie debuted at last year's Toronto International Film Festival in the Contemporary World Cinema program. It was Thurier's fourth visit to the fest and he was pleased with the response he received.

"If they laugh," he says, "I'm happy. You wait for that first laugh. Once you get the first laugh it's like, 'OK, I can relax now,' because if they found that funny they'll probably find something else funny too."



Canadian filmmaker Blaine Thurier plumbs the sexual repression of his evangelical childhood for a twisted coming-of-age film about a teenage son born into a Satanic cult. CONTRIBUTED



Alicia Vikander, Armie Hammer and Henry Cavill in director Guy Ritchie's *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* HANDOUT

Being charismatic with a fake accent

ESPIONAGE

Actors get into character using costume and accents



Richard Crouse
For Metro Life

Claridge's Hotel in London is the kind of place you might expect a secret agent to call home. An unassuming entranceway leads into an opulent lobby with lots of quiet corners perfect for clandestine meetings. It's the kind of place where Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin could do highly classified business over a mar-

tini, shaken or stirred.

So, it's appropriate I'm meeting Henry Cavill and Armie Hammer here. They're the stars of *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* reboot and the latest actors, after Robert Vaughn and David McCallum, to play super spies Solo and Kuryatkin.

The TV show, which was equal parts camp and classic action, ran from 1964 to '68, made stars of its leads and established high-flying spy cool for a generation of television watchers. Cavill, who plays the suave Solo, however, says he has never seen the show.

"I prefer to operate as a blank canvas," says Cavill, who will next be seen as the Man of Steel in *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*. "If you're trying to make something your own, you're concentrating on the wrong thing.

You should be concentrating on the story and evolving the story with your fellow actors and or director. That's what we did."

His co-star Hammer referred to the show partially to craft his portrayal of the hothead KGB spy Kuryakin and partially "out of motivation of fear."

"If I do this movie and someone asked me about the show, I wanted to have an answer to give them," he says. "I basically spent the weekend binge watching the whole show."

He says the new movie incorporates elements of the original show, "so people who grew up with that will love and appreciate it, but it is also a completely fresh take on it. That's what we were going for, to make everybody happy."

Like many spies (and actors

who have played spies) before them, both utilized accents and costumes to disguise themselves and disappear into their roles.

Cavill, notes that the bespoke Savile Row suits he wore were the "final pieces of the puzzle" in creating the character.

"The accent informs the way you physically interact with everybody and the suit the contains that."

Hammer learned his accent listening to "old recordings of native Russian speakers trying to speak English, or barely speaking English and picking up little bits of both."

At a certain point with the accent, I'd say after a week or two, it feels natural. You're not spending your time making sure your words sound laboured. It starts to flow out as an accent."

INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTORS

Farley documentary doesn't dwell on the dark

As the directors of the new documentary *I Am Chris Farley* put it, the film doesn't follow the late comedy star into the "dark room." While it delves into the addiction issues that led to his drug overdose death at age 33 in 1997, it doesn't dwell on them.

"That story has been told in the tabloids," says Brent Hodge, who directed with Derik Murray. "We really wanted to celebrate this guy's life."

The doc opens Friday in Toronto and airs Sept. 7 on The Movie Network and Movie Central.

How did this documentary



Screenshot from *I Am Chris Farley*. VIRGIL FILMS

come to be?

Murray: I guess it really started about 18 months ago. I reached out to Kevin Farley (Chris's brother) through a mutual individual, a friend of mine in Los Angeles. I went down and spent time with Farley.... And Kevin, basically after

a few meetings, felt that the film that we wanted to make was the film that the family would absolutely support.

He seems to come from this really all-American family.

Hodge: Yeah, Americanarama, as his sister says, exactly what

you dreamed of in the 1960s.... They were all lawyers and bankers, the Farleys, and dad owned a Scotch Oil business. But Chris decided to be the one that got into theatre.... He was a ready-to-be-made star.

The interviews, some of them are so emotional.

Hodge: I think that shows Chris's work and how loved he was in Hollywood amongst these guys ... and it's a tragic death, so they get to have some closure by bringing it up and talking about it.

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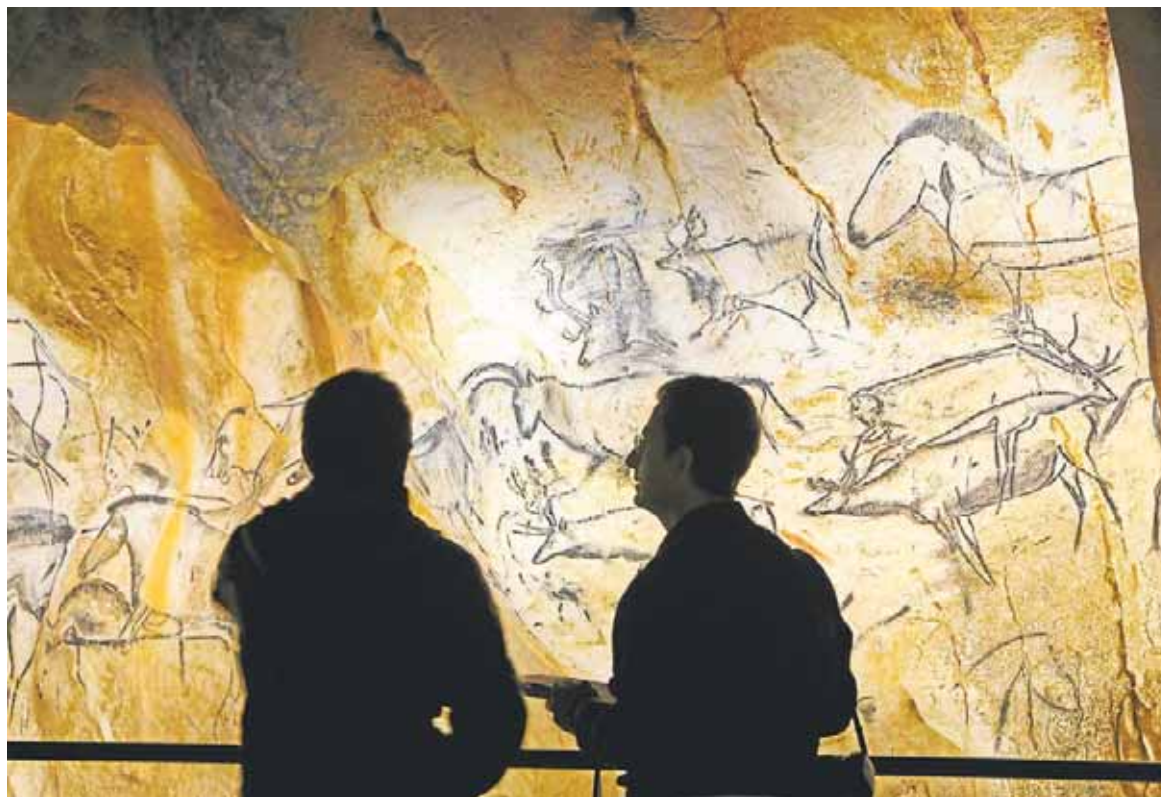
Prehistoric paintings recreated from disputed cave

Jean-Marie Chauvet noticed air whistling out from a crack on a plateau in southern France, so he and fellow cave enthusiasts went to investigate. What they found that Sunday in 1994 still fills Chauvet's voice with wonder: an immense cave covered with prehistoric paintings of horses, mammoths and rhinos — paintings so vivid, he says, it felt like the Stone Age artists had just moments ago put down their ochre and walked away.

The discovery of the long-hidden artwork created a sensation, but the site was quickly closed to the public. Just by breathing, tourists could erode the images.

Since most modern humans will never get to see the masterpieces in what is widely known as the Chauvet Cave, scientists, artists and the French government have spent 56 million euros (about \$80 million) and several years creating the next best thing: a near-exact replica of the cave about two kilometres away, including more than 400 paintings of horses, bears, rhinoceros and mammoths, hand prints and carvings. Experts even recreated stalactites and stalagmites from the original site, as well as the cool temperatures and thick smell of humidity, in Pont d'Arc Cavern. The site opened to the public earlier this year.

In a rare interview, Chauvet described digging through narrow passageways and guiding a flashlight in the blackness until one of his fellow spelunkers came across "the two lines of red



Horses and bears and mammoths, oh my! People visit the life-size replica of Grotte Chauvet, or Chauvet Cave, in Vallon-Pont-d'Arc, near Bollène, southern France, in March. CLAUDE PARIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

ochre. That's when it started."

"What impressed us," Chauvet said, "was the freshness.... The paintings are as if they had just left, these men, these women" who painted them. "And the deeper you go, the more grandiose. It's really an art gallery."

IF YOU GO

Pont d'Arc Cavern is located near the town of Vallon-Pont-d'Arc, which is 200 kilometres from Lyon and 80 kilometres from Avignon.

Questions surrounded the exact date of the paintings, now widely believed to be between 30,000 and 37,000 years old. That means they were the oldest human cave drawings known at the time of the discovery. Since then, scientists have deter-

mined that cave drawings in El Castillo in Spain were painted at least 40,000 years ago.

Chauvet fought years of legal battles against the French government over rights to the discovery, and is still seeking royalties. Officials with the Culture Ministry were convicted of falsifying documents to make it look like he was on official duty when he found it; he insists he was on holiday at the time.

Today the site is officially managed by regional and na-

tional government authorities, and it doesn't officially bear the discoverers' names, to Chauvet's dismay.

Authorities say they are putting the public's interest first.

Pascal Terrasse, a legislator in charge of the replica project, described being the first government official to enter the original cave soon after the discovery: "We understood that we had to quickly protect it, and ensure that it was never opened to the public" to protect

+ TIME CAPSULE

The paintings in Chauvet Cave were remarkably well-preserved thanks to a rock fall about 23,000 years ago that concealed the site. The conditions kept the drawings in such a pristine state that some researchers doubted their authenticity. "This cave wasn't exposed to gusts of violent air," Chauvet said. "It was preserved, like in a jar."

it from "carbonic gases" from visitors, he told AP.

Experts have recorded more than 1,000 images from the walls of the cave, inscribed last year on UNESCO's World Heritage List. German filmmaker Werner Herzog brought the original cave alive in a 3D film, *Cave of Forgotten Dreams*.

The replica tries to reproduce as much of that as possible. Millimetre by millimetre, scientists and artists used the same tools and techniques believed to have been used in the Stone Age.

It feels strange at first, a bit like an amusement park. But a similar replica — of the 18,000-year-old cave drawings in the Lascaux caves in southwest France — draws about 300,000 visitors yearly.

Organizers hoped for similar crowds at the Pont d'Arc Cavern, despite the remote locale in this striking but little-travelled corner of southeast France.

The next step, Terrasse said, could be "a virtual version, 3D, something that could move around" — and bring prehistory to generations looking to the future. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Havana is bracing for more tourists. TIM STEWART

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Museum, Top Chef's resto highlights of visit to city



ON THE MOVE

Loren Christie

A recent weekend trip to Saskatoon was a delightful surprise. I discovered an attractive, vibrant city with a youthful, friendly population, hip bars and restaurants, and top-notch museums.

Play

The South Saskatchewan River not only bisects the city but is a focus for people's activities. While kayakers, rowers, jet-boaters and sightseers aboard The Prairie Lily paddle-wheeler enjoy time on the water, the downtown side of the river offers pathways for walking and biking to those who prefer to

be on solid ground.

The parks along the river host a seemingly endless series of events. During my visit the music of Erykah Badu and Wyclef Jean performing at the SaskTel Jazz Fest filled the air.

The Western Development Museum is one of the best museums I have seen. The principle exhibit is Boomtown, a recreation of a typical prairie town circa 1910. Kids will love the opportunity to chat with blacksmiths, sit in a vintage car and dress up in the photography studio.

A little further out of town, the Wanuskewin National Heritage Park has been a gathering place of the Northern Plains Indians for 6,000 years. Explore the archeological treasures found along 360 acres of scenic trails or get a lesson in hoop dancing in the Visitor Centre.

Eat and drink

Shortly after winning Top Chef Canada, Dale MacKay convinced several key staff including general manager and mixologist

Christopher Cho to leave Vancouver and help him turn a 110-year-old heritage building into Ayden Kitchen & Bar. The vibe is the epitome of hip; I counted seven beards and eight man buns on the staff. The menu is locally focused with a modern flair. I had the charcuterie plate (all the meat is ground and prepared on site) and delicious trout caught from Lake Diefenbaker.

If you are looking for a tippie, Broadway and 10th has some great rooftops and patios for people watching and the slowly gentrifying area around 20th Street has some fun tapas and cocktail bars.

Stay

The Delta Bessborough is a former railway hotel that looks like a mini version of Banff's Fairmont Springs and, like that hotel, dominates the surrounding skyline. It's a beautiful hotel and perfectly situated. Other options downtown include the Sheraton Cavalier and The James Hotel, the city's first boutique hotel.

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IN BRIEF

Lakatos takes Parapan gold in 800-metre race

Brent Lakatos pulled away from the pack to win the 800 metres, pumping one victorious fist in the air — exactly what he'd done less than 24 hours earlier.

The 35-year-old from Dorval, Que., won the T53 800 for the second time Thursday after a crash and a subsequent disqualification from a night earlier forced a re-run. He won the 100 metres earlier this week in Toronto, and could add another gold in Friday night's 400 metres.

Kyle Whitehouse of St. Catharines, Ont., won the T38 200 metres.

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Johnson off to another strong start at major

Dustin Johnson doesn't appear to be bothered by anything — not his close calls in the majors and not a bad memory from Whistling Straits five years ago.

He just keeps playing great golf.

Johnson leads after the first round of the PGA Championship on Thursday with five birdies and an eagle for a 6-under 66.

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Dustin Johnson GETTY IMAGES

Jays crank up the volume

MLB

Dome amped up for Yankees after winning streak goes to 11

Blue Jays lefty Mark Buehrle doesn't throw 90 m.p.h., he doesn't lead the league in strikeouts and he isn't a power pitcher.

Yet he's respected by teammates and beloved by fans as much as any pitcher in Toronto right now. And if there was an example as to why, it came in Thursday's 4-2 afternoon win over Oakland before 46,902 at the Rogers Centre.

Buehrle didn't have his so-called "best stuff." He worked out of two early jams and fought past two comebackers — one off his right hand, the other his left forearm — to last into the eighth inning on a day he probably should have been gone long before that.

The fans gave him a standing ovation when he exited the game two batters into the eighth. They knew he not only out matched a very good A's starter in Jesse Chavez and a pesky hitting lineup, but he was pitching on an extra day's rest due to some wear and tear on his 15-year veteran body.

They also know that in sweeping Oakland and pushing their winning streak to 11 games, Buehrle's afternoon was all about leadership, the kind that makes such winning streaks possible.

"It's always a fun day when



Mark Buehrle got his 13th win on this season with Dioner Navarro putting down signs on Thursday in Toronto.

DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

he's on the mound ... he's a magician out there, always has been," said Jays shortstop Ryan Goins, who smacked a three-run homer as part of a four-run second inning that gave Buehrle (13-5) all the support he'd need.

Buehrle noticed the show of respect from the fans, who rose in unison when Jays manager John Gibbons took him from the game after 95 pitches.

"Gibby stepped out of the dugout and I wasn't even look-

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ing, then I heard the fans and they were going crazy before he got to me ... that was amazing," Buehrle said.

The leadership he sets is well-known; he's been instrumental

in Marcus Stroman's introduction to the big leagues and has influenced every young pitcher to come through the Toronto clubhouse since he was acquired in the massive 2013 trade with Florida.

For the first time since that trade, the Jays are contenders for the division lead. They've won 14 of 15 since the all-star break to overtake the Yankees for the division lead.

In an example of his leader-

ship, Buehrle changed the channel on the clubhouse TV's last week when they began showing Yankee telecasts.

"It's Aug. 12 and I know some players are scoreboard watching, but I don't think we need it on in our clubhouse, watching every single game the Yankees play," Buehrle said "If it's the last week of the season, then it's a different story. But it's Aug. 12, turn on something else."

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Muller no match for Murray

ROGERS CUP

Scot cruises into quarters, Sock fails to test Djokovic

Second seed Andy Murray was too much for Luxembourg's Gilles Muller, winning 6-3, 6-2 on Thursday afternoon in the third round of the Rogers Cup men's tournament.

The Scotsman broke the 46th-ranked Muller four times during the 65-minute match.

The usually powerful-serving Muller, who upset Gael Monfils in the second round, couldn't make the most of his service game on Thursday. The lefty held serve just four times all match.

In the second set, Muller was broken three times. Down 4-2, the 32-year-old double faulted on three separate occasions.

On match point, Murray served up an ace — his fourth of the match — to advance to the quarter-finals where



Andy Murray hits a backhand return to Gilles Muller during his Rogers Cup win on Thursday afternoon in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

he will face either defending champion Jo-Wilfried Tsonga or Bernard Tomic.

Earlier in the day, world No. 1 Novak Djokovic beat American Jack Sock in

straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Djokovic, the tournament's top seed for the fifth straight year, made quick work of the 35th-ranked Sock. The match lasted 54 minutes.

"I never played him before, so it took me some time to figure out what his patterns are," said Djokovic after the match. "I've watched him many times before, but it's

“I never played him before, so it took me some time to figure out what his patterns are

Rogers Cup No. 1 seed Novak Djokovic on USA's Jack Sock

different standing on the court." Djokovic, who won the Rogers Cup in 2007, 2011 and 2012, has now won 50 of his 53 matches this year.

The Serbian will face Latvia's Ernests Gulbis (No. 87) in the quarter-finals. Gulbis beat American Donald Young, ranked 79th in the world, 6-4, 6-4 on Thursday.

France's Jeremy Chardy downed 23rd-ranked Ivo Karlovic 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-4. Karlovic, who eliminated Canadian Milos Raonic in the second round, will next face either Nick Kyrgios or John Isner.

In the evening session, Rafael Nadal met Russia's Mikhail Youzhny.

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+ KYRGIOS FINE

The ATP fined Nick Kyrgios \$10,000 US on Thursday for his "insulting remark" toward French Open champion Stan Wawrinka during a match at the Rogers Cup.

Wawrinka had urged tennis authorities to take action on Twitter earlier Thursday. On Wednesday a court-side microphone picked up Kyrgios saying that fellow Australian player Thanasi Kokkinakis had slept with a player who is reportedly Wawrinka's girlfriend.

Wawrinka later tweeted: "There is no need for this kind of behaviour on or off the court and I hope the governing body of this sport does not stand for

this." Kyrgios posted an apology Thursday on Facebook.

Nick Kyrgios THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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CFL

League adding test to sideline exams for suspected concussion

The Canadian Football League is adding a two-minute test to standard sideline examinations for suspected concussion. The aim is to quickly determine if a player should be pulled from the field or can safely return to play.

The King-Devick test was initially developed by American

optometrists Alan King and Steven Devick in 1976 to diagnose eye movement dysfunction that affects reading ability.

In the last five years, research groups began studying the test to see if it could detect concussion, a brain injury that can affect attention and concentration.

The CFL is trying out the test for players on four teams — the B.C. Lions, Edmonton Eskimos, Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The NFL is helping fund the CFL project, and this testing is not in place in the NFL yet.

"It's really just to collect some

numbers to see if this gives us an additional tool," said Kevin McDonald, CFL vice-president of football operations. "We thought there was a real opportunity to get some meaningful data."

The CFL is facing a \$200 million lawsuit filed in May by two former players, who are seeking

class-action status on behalf of all retired players going back to 1952. The suit alleges the league, former commissioner Mark Cohon, a Toronto doctor and clinic withheld information about how repeated concussions can lead to long-term cognitive disorders. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 1 tsp Sriracha or other hot sauce (to taste)
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- 4 slices tomato

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Directions

1. In a bowl, add beef, egg, ketchup, bread crumbs, garlic, salt and pepper, sun-dried tomatoes and Parmesan cheese. Mix well and make four burgers.
2. Wrap each burger with a slice of prosciutto. Either grill or bake burgers at 400 F., just until no longer pink, about 10 minutes.
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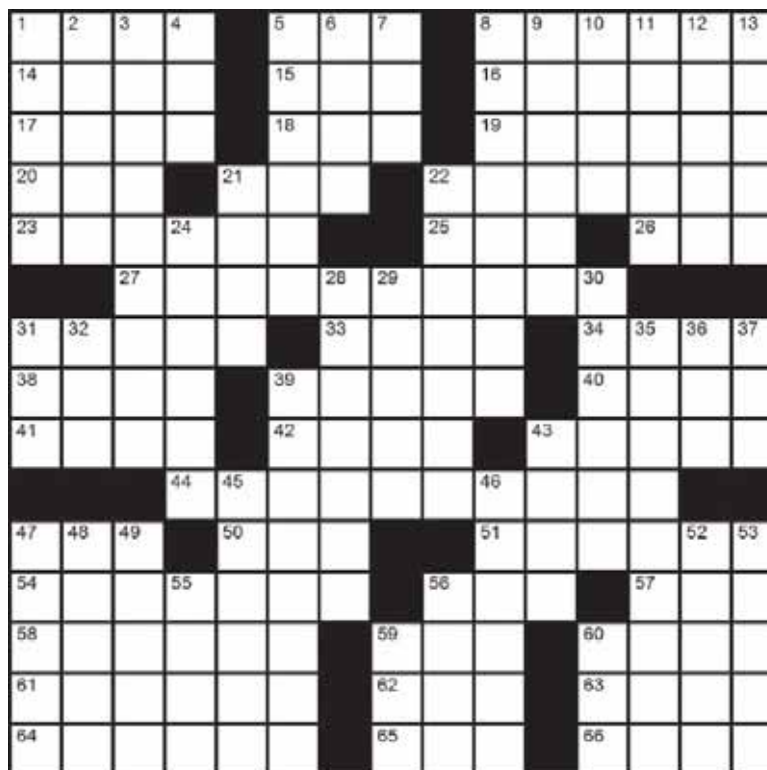
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Cut
5. Status __
8. National Gallery's locale
14. Besides that
15. "Gross me out."
16. Well __ (Very knowledgeable)
17. Establishment's emblem
18. For instances, for short
19. Rubbed out
20. 'Me' in Chicoutimi
21. Sit-ups targets
22. Herb variety
23. 2003 Sam Roberts album: 'We Were Born in __'
25. "Something"-composing Beatle...his initials-sharers
26. Butterfly web portal
27. Summery song by #8-Down that goes "We drove down to the sea...": 2 wds.
31. Canadian pianist Mr. Gould
33. Locale on the island of Oahu in Hawaii with an all-vowels name
34. Grad
38. Ireland
39. Muggy
40. Birthday celebrant's dessert
41. __-mucil (Fiber supplement brand)
42. Tavern drinks
43. Toy-reaching cat
44. Spacecraft-into-the-ocean landing
47. Wane
50. Greedily take



51. Flunkies
54. Opera in the __, from August 13th, 2015 to August 22nd, 2015... Outdoor festival in which Calgary Opera is staging The Mikado (More at #3-Down)
56. Explosive letters
57. Science eggs

58. Comfy: 2 wds.
59. Celeb's scarf
60. Wows
61. Make numb, as pain
62. Tuber serving
63. Twisted
64. Compounds in perfume
65. Pre-1868 Tokyo

66. Bohemian

DOWN

1. Ms. Blair
2. Detached in manner
3. Regarding the 1885 comic opera at #54-Across... Music: Arthur Sullivan

- (b.1842 - d.1900) - Book and Lyrics: __, __ (b.1836 - d.1911)
4. Keanu's 'Matrix' role
5. One of Maine's northern neighbours
6. Australian boots
7. "Really?" remarks
8. Jets __ (Canadian

- band from Victoria)
9. 'Mother' who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize
10. King Lear genre, briefly
11. Type of tea from India
12. Imagines, archaically
13. Supplement: 2 wds.
21. "Walk Like __" by The Four Seasons
22. Sort of like Shrek [var. sp.]
24. Trojan hero
28. Commercial transport charge
29. 10 cent pieces
30. Prettily plumed parrots
31. Snazzy stone
32. Fib
35. Grass-cutting machine: 2 wds.
36. Four-stringed instr.
37. Ms. Streep, to pals
39. Light bulb types
43. Verses writer
45. "Star Trek" weapon
46. Go-getter
47. Dodge
48. Mosquito attacks
49. Lamb sound
52. Function/happening
53. Wicked
55. Put cargo on board
56. Marsh creature
59. "Cheerio"
60. Camel hair garment

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be adventurous and start something new. However, make sure that you have prepared the ground thoroughly. Leave nothing to chance.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may be a bit irritable with certain people, but try not to let it get to you. Forget about the little things and focus on the bigger picture. Petty people and petty annoyances are not worth the time or effort.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Today's new moon will make it easy for you to get your point of view across. However, you would be wise to spell things out as simply as possible. Not every one sees as clearly as you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Where money and business are concerned it is essential that you meet others halfway. Also, don't think you can promise something today and wriggle out of it tomorrow: if you fail to deliver your reputation will suffer.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You are able to see things clearly and communicate effectively. But that does not mean you can take everything others tell you at face value. You may be honest but are they?

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may feel a bit downbeat at the moment but it's quite natural for you at this time of year. It would be surprising if you were the life and soul of every party.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You fear something because you don't understand it. Today's new moon will help you to overcome fear by finding out more about what is causing you so much anxiety.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A new moon in the career area of your chart will make you even more ambitious. However, before you make any major moves you would be wise to check facts and figures.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Any doubts you have had about what you should be doing with your life will disappear today. At last you know which road you should be following and how to make your life both more secure and more exciting.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
There may be no end of interesting things going on but you must block them from your mind today and focus on the one thing that means something to you. Everything else is a distraction.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't let colleagues focusing on your bad points provoke you. Chances are they want to start a fight because they think it will benefit them. Don't play that game.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Why are you still holding back? You fear you may upset people whose support you have always depended on in the past. The simple fact is you no longer need them.

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